EIGHT LIVES LOST

By an Explosion in a Chicago Sugar Refinery.

Thirty Men Caught in the Ruins Which Take Fire.

Eight Are Either Crushed to Death by the Falling Building or Cremated in the Burning Debris, While Sixteen Are More or Less Injured-The Result of an Explosion of Starch Dust.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- A horrible explosion Thursday night in the starch detment of the immense buildings of the Chicago Sugar Renning company Taylor and Beech streets, killed at least eight persons and injured sixteen more, perhaps fataliy. The explosion, which was heard a mile away, was d by the ignition of time explosive starch dust, similar to that which gathers in flouring mills.

Two Explosions. Two explosions followed in succession Two explosions followed in succession, causing the collapse of the two-story addition to the main sixteen story building. The thirty men in the addition were caught in a living heil. Shrieks and groans arose from the debris, and the employes of the main building rushed out to save their imprisoned companions if possible. The runs were burning fariously, and the heat was so great that the firemen and others worked under difficulty.

der difficulty. 5 xtres Injured. By 9 p. m. sixteen injured men had been renoved and three dead bodies had been recovered. At 11 p. m. another body was found and four others are sup-

posed to be still in the ruins. The list of the dead includes Albert Fobold, Fritz Graff, Albert Witzke and August Thremen and two unsrown men who went to work Thursday morn-

Injured.

The fellowing is a list of the injured: Peter Gerhard, badly burned: John Gil-ligan, William Highans, Joseph Oswald, ngan, with am fighans, Joseph Oswaid,
Bernard Elthelim, Oscar Scialitz, Dr.
Behr, Henry Harberd, Martin Stares,
Thomas Holmes, Louis Neistel, Harrison
Therper, William and Tony Holeck,
Lewis Hanks and Albert Popp.
The engineer, who was dag out of the
ruins, was so injured that he could not
account for the explosion excent to say

account for the explosion, except to say that all at once he seemed to be lifted up, and everything seemed to be falling

around him.

The financial loss from the explosion will not be large. The building was worth not more than \$10,000, and the machinery, boilers, injuries and the supply of starch on hand will probably egate \$10,000 more.

GROWING WORSE. The Situation in the Inundated Country

Along the Mississippi. New York, March 30.—A Herald special from Memphis Friday morning, said: The situation in the overflowed country as far south as La Coma Circle is appailing. The devastation and suffering is incalculable to both stock and human beings. Water is peuring over the levee for seven miles and passing out

the levce at lienrico. The river is still rising, and an additional rise of ten to eighteen inches is expected from the St. Francis river. Seventeen hundred people in this district are actually suffering for the necessaries of life. Whites, negroes, mules, ho sand cows are huddled together in in great danger of starving to death.

At Greenville, Miss. New Orleans, March 30.—A special from Greenville, Miss., Friday morning.

Heavy winds were blowing all Thursday, causing the levees to wash badly in many places, and at several places above Gre nyille are considered to be in a critical condition. Fears of a great and there is great alarm among the

About Skipwith. Advices from Shipwith are to the effect that there has been no loss of life in that section, but at least twenty five cotton plantations have been inundated CONGRESS. by the treating of the crevasse there, and reat dama e must ensue. There is great distress along Steels' bayou, the people being entirely hemmed by the water in many places.

THE WYOMERS WILD.

Great Relateing at Cheyenne When They

Hear the Good News. CHEYENNE, Wy. T., March 30.-Never in its history has there been such re-joicing in Cheyenne as there was Thursday over the news that the house had passed the Wyoming admission bill. It spread with the rapidity of wildfire, and in a most in onceivably short space of time the entire business portion of the city was lavishly decorated with flags and streamers. The fire bells and church bells were ringing, and roaring cannon added joyous thunder to the celebration. In the evening there were bonfires and speeches in the public squares, and the citizens, many of whom have not voted for a president for twenty-four years, were wild with joy.

THE CITY OF PARIS Two Days Overdue at Queenstown-Her

Agents Not Worried. New YORK, March 80.—The Inman line steamship City of Paris was forty-eight hours overdue at Queenstown Thursday night. She has not been spoken anusous night. She has not over spoken since her departure. The agents here think that she has probably met a steamship in discress and may be towing her into Queenstown. They do not think that it is likely that she has been disabled. She has duplicate engines, and even if one should get out of order she could run under three-quarters speed with the other. with the other.

Chased by Lynchers.

LAPORTE, Ind., March 30 .- Peter Eck-LAPORTE, Ind., March 30.—Peter Eckert, residing in the adjoining county of Marshall, while in a drunken frenzy, attempted to murder his family Wednesday ni ht. One of his children will die from the injuries received. The neighbors, upon discovering the act of the unnatural parent, pursued him with a rope for the purpose of stringing him up. He eluded them, however, and took refuge in a marsh. A number of shots were fired at Eckert during the chase, but, unfortunately, none of them took effect.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Condensation of Interesting Items on

There is joy in Zion, O., over the discov-ery of gas there.

Blandard Oil company has swallowed the

Fourteen thousand workingmen at Bar-sions have struck for shorter hours and

celous have surely more pay.

Mrs. John Wurick, of Gosben, Ind., quarreled with her husband and found eternal peace in the suicide's grave.

William Thompson, a farmer living about three miles south of Covington, O., committed suicide by taking poleon.

Exact aline and Engineer

Rooney have been found responsible for the Lake Shore accident, March 6.

The Kentucky association emphatically denies the rumor that there will be no racing this spring. They will race as usual. Rev. Dr. D. D. Gurrell, of Minneapolis, has declined the call extended by the Col-legiate Reformed church, of New York

ity. W. D. Howells, of Boston, heads the "Zuboir," a club which will investigate the claims of alleged foreign noblemen and ce-

P. D. Starr, an insurance man of Kansas City, is missing, and is thought to have fled to Mexico. His partner alleges that he is \$2,000 short.

The miners of Gallitzin, Pa., have struck in opposition to a steam driller introduced by the company. The Gallitzin company's by the company. The Gallitzin company's works are closed.

Charles Dessow, a grocery dealer of Lacorte, Ind., has mysteriously disappeared, t is thought be wandered away during a fit

of temporary insanity. Losing side in the Benton, O., rat. mice, sparrow and hawk hunt gave a support to the winners, whose layout of 7,111 corpses

vote it a ghastly morguery.

The city council of Logan, O., granted a franchise of the streets and alleys of that city for an electric light plant to Mesers. Welsh & Ressinger, of Athens.

The torpedo boat Cushing had her final rial Thursday in a heavy sea outside of Newbort harbor, and behavied admirably.

The board will report favorably.

The craminal court jury at Indianapolis,
Ind., return d a vertical sentencing Robert Phillipot for four years for murdering Marshal Williams, his brother-in-law.

G. Gordon Adams, a prominent attorney of Les Angeles, was found dead in his office with, a buffet wound in his temple. The shooting is believed to have been accidental. A portion of the Conyngham mine, owned by the Delaware & Hudson company, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., caved in Thursday, caus ng a settling of the earth above. No casual-

Eighty ecopers, of Woods & Smith, of Intianapolis, ind., are on a strike. The men lemand that an agreement to work at a reluction shall last until September, which

the firm refuse.

It is understood upon good authority that the burial of Gen. George Crook's remains at Oakland, M.L. is but transient, and that in the full they will be removed to the National emetery at Actington.

The body of a man about 60 years of age was washed ashere near Madison, O. From papers found in the pockets the body is sup-posed to be that of C. G. Crickmore, an at-corney of Windsor, Out.

Dudley Farin, principal owner of the Lima Oil company stock, denies the tele-graphed report that the Standard Oil company has purchased the Lima company. He cays there must be some mistake.

Leading citizens of St. Paul met Governor Millier, of North Dukota, Thursday, and arranged to raise a guarantee fund of \$100,000 for the purchase of 100,000 bushels of seed wheat for destitute farmers of North

since the sudden death of her busband, Gen. George Creek, is quietly restring at the Gindes hotel, in Oakinmi, Mcl. She has determined to make her parmanent residence in Oakland. The lows house of representatives has

passed, without opposition, a bill to compel all railroads in that state to make joint through rates with their connections. The act also provides against discrimination in A charge of cities,

John A Davis, the defaulting city treasurer, of his chester, N. Y., who embezziel \$800,000 of the city's morey peaked guilty to a charge of grand larceny in the first de-

gree Toursday, and was sentenced to five ears in Auburn prison.
Tobias Elliott, a young farmer of Jack-on township. Sheiby county, O., is missing. His horse returned home Monday morning, drugging the remains of his buggy, and it is fearest that the vehicle struck a bridge in the dark and that Elliott is drowned.

The Onio legislature has enacted a law prohibiting railroad companies from requir-ing employes to join insurance associations; making companies responsible for damages or injuries sustained by employes, through the negligence of other employes, and declar-ing detects in cars and machinery prime

facie evidence of gross negligence. in many places, and at several places above Greenville, are considered to be in a disaster here are generally entertained, and that an atmosphere disaster here are generally entertained.

"When a fellow wants to make a dammed are thrown off with the fumes of bituminous coal, and that an atmosphere charged with carbonic acid must be of non by Delphi, ind., doctors. The doctors decided that he would make a better success

Eightieth Day. In the senate—A bill was passed to allow special agents of the census office \$3 a day for subsistence when traveling. Also a bill authorizing the purchase of 2,500 tents by the secretary of war for flood sufferers in the seath. A number of bills were reported.
The anti-trust bill was considered and referred to the judiciary committee, with amendments and instructions to report back good with cheese.—New York Telewithin twenty days. The dependent pension bill was considered, and at 5:45 p m, the senate adjourned. In the house—The bill to admit Wyoming

as a state was taken up. Amendments to prevent we man suffrage, to, were voted down. The till was finally passed—139 yeas, 127 mays. The army appropriation bill was taken up, and at 5:10 p. m. the house adjourned.

SAN DOMINGO.

A Political Revolution Has Broken Out. Battle at St. Thomas.

NEW YORK, March 20.-A telegram received by Telado, Giberga & Compa San Domingo, states that a political rev iution has proben out, and that a battle has been fought at St. Thomas.

Two Bills Become Laws. Washington, March 30.—The president has signed the bill to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases from one state to another also bill for erec-tion of a public building at Houlton,

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Sleeves in all coats will be cut wider from houlder seam to cuff than heretofore. For business suits in mixed goods the single breasted, round cornered sack coat will be the popular short coat.

Of trousers in general not much may be said beyond the fact that the designs have a rich, soher and durable aspect. Overcoats are made with the straight backs.

without seam and in a variety of materials the favorite being the soft Angoras. Special designs for trouserings of outing

fabrics are one color, and unoptrusive stripes and a few extreme novelties in darker effects in imitation of cassimeres.

In dress suits the soft Angoras and diago nais have almost entirely superseded all other cloths. Coats either are finished with a nar-row, flat braid or are single stitched.

The Prince Albert or double breasted frock The Frince Albert or double breasted frock coat will still be popular and show some alight changes. They will be cut shorter in both waist and skirt than in former seasons, the entire length being much shorter than usual for this style of garment. Light shades in gray, pearl and drab colors will be most generally used, and will be what men term "the correct thing."—Clothler and Furnisher. GOOD-BY

There's a kind o'chilly feelin' in the blowin' of the breeze.

And a sense o'sudness steelin' through the trease.

o'the trees.

And a mist scenn fallin' dreary on the mountains towerin' high.

And I feel my charles. And I feel my cheeks grow teary as I bid you all good-by

Good by" the winds are sayin'; "good by" the lilies sigh
As If they all felt sorry I have come come to sa

good-by

t rection all have said it some time or other soft and easy like, with eyes cast down, that dared not look aloft. For the tears that trembled in them—for the lips that choked the sigh, When it came a-swellin' from the heart an' made it beat good-by.

didn't think 'twas hard to say; but ste With the pleasant past behind me and the futur

The work I've done is with you; maybe

By your love encircled firesides in the valleys fair

Let the sweet past come before you and with something like a sigh Just say, "We shi't forgot bins since the day be Just say, "We aim thought said Good by" -F. L. Stanton in Rome Tribune

A Fiber from Chinese Grass. Ramie, rhea or Chinese grass, is by no means a new discovery. It is the liber of a species of nettle and has been used almost from time immemorial by the Chinese for the fabrication of light clothing, nets and lines. It was intro-duced into England about ninety years ago, receiving the commenda-tion of the manufacturing institutes, and since that day efforts to make the fiber available to modern processes have not ceased. Not less than \$1,000, 000 has been sunk in unsuccessful at-tempts, some of which have produced eloths of beautiful texture and finish.

-Boston Herald.

A Mathematical Demonstration. Danvers-Come, Markham, surely you are not going to propose to that absurd Miss Leavenworth, are you? Markham - Why man, she has a lozen spiendid farms out in Kansas. Danvers—Yes: and she's at leas

orty-two Markham—Oh, you miss it by about fifteen summers, my boy.

Danvers You are being deceived, old man-wofally. I heard her describing the fourteen year locusts; and she said nobody could tell her any thing about them, because she had seen them three times -Harper's Ba-

Horrors of Pompeli

But among all the beauties there are many horrors in Pompen that leave insting impressions. There are casts taken from the molds of ashes that incased the victims of the great catastro-phe, showing their writings and ago-nies as plainly as though they had just died. There are signs of the daily life that was being lived when the ashes began to fall; occupations half done and suspended in the awful moments when the danger became only too apparent. - Washington Star.

Soft Coal a Disinfectant. The belief that smoke from soft coal may have beneficial samtary effects is gaining ground. It is claimed that sulplur in the coal when burned be comes highly disinfectant. Further, that creosote and its allied products are thrown off with the fumes of bitu-

To Make Pulled Bread

Pulled bread is liked particularly well by English people, we are told. They eat it with cheese. To make pulled bread, take a loaf of freshly baked bread, while it is still warm, pull the inside of it out in pieces the size of your hand and smaller, and put these into the oven and bake them to a delicate brown. When cool they

About the Ear.

Ears vary greatly in form and size, and the peculiarities of shape they as-sume sometimes give an index to the character of the individual. Women have much better shaped ears than men. They are usually much smaller and lie close to the head. Some peo ple possess a singular muscular power over the ear, and can move the upper part at will, but it is rarely met with, —Pali Mall Gazette.

Our Dunces. Among persons who have good cause to congratulate themselves that their lines have been cast in the "so called Nineteenth century" is our old aried Ameteenth century is our oil afriend the school boy dunce. Dunces are now going to be treated on scientific principles. Twenty or thirty years ago they were made to stand on a bench with a paper extinguisher on their heads as a sign of disgrace.—London Telegraph

Strong Kvidence. "Young man," said the boarding mistress, sternly, "your comments are out of piace. I made biscuits, sir, lifty

years ago."
"Very likely," was the sunner's reply, adding in an undertone to his side
ply, adding in an incremental evidence goes for anything, this speci-men I'm whetting my teeth on is one of 'em."—Philadelphia Times.

Giles-How did you manage to get your poem accepted by the new ed

Tuobs-Told him the old come had Its Excellent Qualities

row, flat braid or are single stitched.

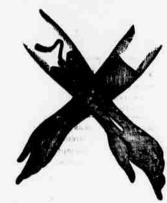
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